intimation that Jeff Davis had aban

floned principle and contemplated a

despotism. General Shorman, said in

previous articles, bad extraordi-

pary tacilities for gathering facts

bening on the secrets of the Caufedorate

leaders. He has made good one of his

assertion by torwarding a copy of the Stephens letter to the War Department,

He seems to be prepared to communi-

cate other information to the public in the same roundabout way, and is evi-

dently moving toward his main point

after the manner of a strategist. He now says in an interview that he will not say that Senator Vance was not the man re

ferred to in his speech of a few weeks

ago. He has not demed that he saw a

letter from Jeff Davis threatening to turn Lee's army on any State that seceded from the Confederacy.

that the Democratic leaders are reluc-

culty is that he has no known policy or

opinion in regard to matters of public

policy. The party assumed a straddling

position at Chicago on the tariff ques-

tion, and Cleveland in his letter of ac-

ion that the platform was plain enough

on that or any other subject. It is

therefore not surprising that there is so

much hesitation and non-commitalism among the Democratic leaders. How

unlike Blaine is Cleveland. .The form-

er has the courage to say what he

thinks. Had he succeeded there would

have been no hesitation about action in

It would be far better that they should

throw off all reserve and attempt to do

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worse in its consequen es than the re-

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> He opposes co-education upon the ground that girls should be kept in the seclusion of their homes, "apart from the scrutiny of young men." In truth it would seem from this that he would in-troduce some of the Eistern customs among us, compelling women to be shut rigidly in the houses of their lords and only going forth veile. Wouldn't lt be well for Dr. Dix to do a little preaching to these young men whose very took is an abomination to a woman? If their every thought is so vile that it is contamination to one of the other sex to allow his eyes to rest upon her, it would seem as if there is room for a good deal of missionary work among them, instead of making an effort to keep temptation out of the way, by depriving women of their treedam of action. Dr. Dix should have lived two or three centuries ago, or else he should have learned better how to portray the ideal woman of the Nineteenth Century. Such sermons amount to but hitle in their influence upon the thought of the day, which is so far it advance of the

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WEDNESDAY JANAURY 7.18M. WEDNESDAY, JANAURY 7, 1886.

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John Peters.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1885

SHERIFFS SALE.

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